

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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plication.

The New York World recently asked
members of the Naval Affairs com-
mittee, of which Senator Page is a mem-
ber, to wire their opinion of the Dan-
iels program for a larger navy. Page
replied: "Am inclined to vote a fairly
liberal appropriation for national
defense, but prefer not to pass unqual-
ified judgment on the naval program
today." That's Page all right.

Let's not get too excited over na-
tional preparedness for war. It's just
as easy to go too far as it is to have
insufficient equipment and men—and
perhaps more so. Every concern that
would profit by the immense spendings
of the government in the case of a
great appropriation is, of course, lend-
ing every ounce of its influence for
preparation. And this influence is a
large one in the present heat about
"preparedness."

In the retirement of Miss Georgia
White as local editor and office assist-
ant, the Randolph Herald and News has
lost one of the most able newspaper
women in northern New England. Miss
White's locals have been the envy of
Vermont publishers for years, and the
original verses have been looked for
weekly by hundreds, yes, we dare say,
thousands of the Herald's readers. I.
B. Johnson's son, Paul, takes Miss
White's place and judging from his
first issue, from heritage and the able
training he will receive from his fa-
ther, he will make a newspaper man
of rare ability. Young Johnson's
newspaper career will be watched with
unusual interest.

Since English diplomats have failed
to draw Greece into the war, Great
Britain offers to "give" Greece an
island to come in and do some fighting
for her. Really this is small play for
a government supposed to be the
greatest in many respects on earth.
Great Britain appears to be able to
really "put over" but little in this
war. The only purely British under-
taking, the Dardanelles expedition,
has fallen flat; the English leaders
have failed to gain the confidence and
support of their people and the great
drive which was started just as the
American loan was broiling has slowed
down and stopped. When will things
"right about face" on the warring
continent and the Allied nations gain
and hold some really vital and lasting
victory of diplomacy or arms?

Vermont Notes.

The B. F. Andrews & Son company
now of Littleton, N. H., is to remove
its buildings, finish and general work-
ing business to White River Junction.
The site selected consists of one
and a half acres of land.

J. Wilbur Chapman, the evangelist,
with his assistant, Doctor Alexander,
is to hold evangelistic services in
Bartlettboro, beginning November 26.
A tabernacle seating 2,000 persons
will be erected for the meetings.

Four Vermont institutions have been
named as underwriters for the Anglo-
French loan of \$500,000,000—the Brat-
tleboro Trust company, the Howard
National Bank of Burlington, the
Montpelier National Bank, and the
Clement National Bank of Rutland.

The Janes house on Main street,
Waterbury, for so many years the resi-
dence of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Janes,
and located on the site of the old home
of Doctor Janes's parents is now in
the hands of carpenters, and when the
work is finished, Waterbury will have a
handsome library building.

Claude E. Parmelee, 14 years old,
of St. Albans, who was found dead at
the corner of Smith and Congress
streets early Wednesday evening is
supposed to have lost his life from cor-
rect with an improper insulated elec-
tric wire which enters a ground con-
duit near where the body was found.

SAID OF READING.

In science read by preference
the newest works; in literature
the oldest. The classic literature
is always modern.—Bulwer-Lyt-
ton.

What a wonderful, what an
almost magical boon, a writer of
great genius confers upon us
when we read him intelligently.
As he proceeds from point to
point in his argument or narra-
tive we seem to be taken up by
him and carried from hilltop to
hilltop, where, through an at-
mosphere of life, we survey a
glorious region of thought, look-
ing freely, far and wide, above
and below, and gazing in admi-
ration upon all the beauty and
grandeur of the scene.—Mann.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Date for Woman's Suffrage.

Congressman Dale of the second dis-
trict did the handsome thing in en-
taining a delegation of Vermont suf-
fragists at his home at Island Pond
Saturday. There were seven of them
and after they had stated their mis-
sion, which was that they "consider
favorably the Anthony amendment,
that it may pass the 64th Congress,"
he announced that he had "no hesi-
tation in saying that he was in favor of
woman suffrage." The interview ter-
minated in the Congressman and wife
entertaining the ladies at a sumptuous
luncheon. We have no doubt but that
the rest of the Vermont delegation
will be found in accord with Congress-
man Dale in this direction.—Hyde
Park News and Citizen.

Has No Mortgage on Vermont.

The Bradford Opinion says Weeks of
Massachusetts is sure of the \$1 dele-
gates from New England to the next
republican convention.

Who promised these delegates?

Those from Vermont are not only
not elected, but no one knows who
they will be or for whom they will vote.
If we have a direct primary as seems
probable, the people will have some-
thing to say as to who they will be
and whom they will vote for.
It is just this "cocksure, promised-
in-advance" business that put the Re-
publican party down and out at the last
election.

No, Mr. Weeks is not sure of the
delegates from Vermont.
This is not saying anything against
him.—Morrisville Messenger.

\$400,000 Lost in One Day.

An effort is being made in Chicago
to enforce the law compelling the
closing of saloons on Sundays. Of the
results on the first Sunday a news dis-
patch says: "Out of 7,152 saloons, only
28 were found to have violated Mayor
Thompson's closing order, which be-
came effective at midnight Saturday.
Most of the violations were of a minor
character and only one saloonkeeper
was arrested. There were only 16 ar-
rests made for drunkenness Sunday
and 47 on Saturday, as compared with
an average of 243 for the two days
during several months past. Saloon-
keepers estimated that they lost \$400,-
000 as a result of being obliged to
close. Figures like these demon-
strate that the saloon is at the bottom
of about all crime and pauperism. The
\$400,000 saved in a single Sunday from
the capacious maw of the saloon should
go a long way toward reducing the
cost of living.—Bellows Falls Times.

More Profitable Potatoes.

How many bushels of potatoes to the
acre? That is the question, Mr.
Farmer? Were your potatoes killed by
the rust before they had matured? If
so the following information from New
Hampshire may be of interest to you.
E. M. Straight, demonstrator in vege-
table gardening for the college exten-
sion service has controlled potato
blight this season on an acre of
usually difficult one on account of the
large amount of rainy weather) by
simply spraying with the home made
Bordeaux mixture. Every farmer
knows how to make this mixture and
can secure information concerning its
use from the state experiment station.
So it is possible to prevent the stunk-
ing of your crop by potato blight. An
other encouraging piece of news from
New Hampshire shows the value of
using only selected seed for potatoes.
The average yield of potatoes per acre
is considerably under 200 bushels. But
Mr. Straight has raised 450
bushels on one acre, 421 bushels
on another and 400 bushels on a
third plot and he credits the selec-
tion of good seed with this increased
production. These are two things any
farmer who will do and they are
very profitable things to do. Neither
requires much money nor an unreason-
able amount of time and farmers will
do well to begin these practices with
their next potato crop.—St. Johnsbury
Caledonian.

Rural School and Population.

"Give the rural school a chance to
come to its own again. Develop it as
an educational and social center. This
will help some in reducing the num-
ber of deserted homes, which speak so
loudly of conditions that may well be
averted."—Ludlow Tribune.
Any reasonable consideration and as-
sistance that the state can extend to
the rural school will undoubtedly prove
a strong factor in keeping people on
the farm. The state already ap-
preciates this and is doing much to
sustain it. Probably it will go
further before it is done. In so far as it
can be accomplished, there should be
no strong incentive for farming people
to come to town in order to give their
children educational opportunities.
There must be an equalization in every
possible respect. What effect such a
condition will have is not for the in-
dividual to predict. Whether it will
turn back the tide itself one may
question, for there are many other con-
siderations that enter, social and econ-
omical yet the duty of the state is
clear, just as far as it can be done,
the boy or girl of the remote rural
regions should have the same chance to
learn and know what public educa-
tion offers as the boy or girl of the
city or town who dwells within the
shadow of an elegant modern school-
house. There are natural handicaps,
of course, that cannot be wholly over-
come in carrying the model school to
the rural sections, but a reasonable
measure of accomplishment is not a
hopeless task.—Randolph Herald and
News.

A Useful Vermont.

Albany, Vermont, is a small town of
Orleans County back from the rail-
road, mountainous and rugged, in
which a large number of "college
lots" are located because they are not
of sufficient value to attract settlers.
Some sixty years ago a boy was born
to a family of Scotch ancestry there.
He went to old Peacham academy,
where there was a good teacher, one
of the old-fashioned masters who
knew Greek and who knew boys. The
master told the boy from Albany he
ought to go to college. At great
sacrifice he made his way through
Dartmouth college and became him-
self the master of an academy in
northern New York. He was one of
those born teachers that demand no
training course, a man who made his
pupils think and dream. Year after
year he sent out classes of young men

STATE NEWS

Capt. Reeves Elected President of Nor-
wich University.

Capt. Ira L. Reeves, United States
Infantry, (retired) has been elected
president of Norwich University, to
fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-
tion several months ago of President
Charles H. Spooner. Capt. Reeves
was detailed a few years ago as pro-
fessor of military science and tactics
at the University of Vermont, Burling-
ton. He was relieved from that detail
September 3, 1915, and detailed from
that for duty with the organized militia
of the state. Capt. Reeves was born in
Missouri March 8, 1872, and enlisted in
the United States Dec. 11, 1913. He
was promoted through the several
grades to that of captain in which rank
he was commissioned November 11,
1901, when he was retired for disability
in line of duty due to wounds received
in action in the Philippines. At the
time of his retirement it was thought
that his disability was permanent but
he has since entirely recovered.

An Incident from School Life in the Days
of Alexander Twilight.

A recent issue of the Express and
Standard contains the following:
"I regretted that I could not attend
the historical meeting and picnic held
at the old Stone House of which I have
very pleasant recollections, in Brook-
lington last August. Perhaps the fol-
lowing incident which occurred while
I was a student at the academy may
interest some of your readers. It so
well illustrates the power of Mr. Twi-
ght's personality which the writer of
this has never forgotten, although only
a child of three has been played at the
hall at the top of the Stone House
that spring, probably on account of the
railing health of Mr. Twilight, who
was then near the close of his work
as teacher.

A class in mathematics was reciting
and just before a young man went to
the board to demonstrate a problem, a
mischievous classmate pinned a large
handkerchief to the back of his coat
which trailed on the floor and caused
much laughter in the room, especially
from the primary class. Unconscious
of the cause of the merriment, the
young man was returning to his seat,
when Mr. Twilight, who had main-
tained an imperturbable silence through-
out the commotion, said with that
impressive voice which had such
power over the scholars, "It is a fool
that laughs at the folly of a fool."
Instantly the laughter ceased and
what had seemed amusing became
childish and contemptible. Many
times since then in life when some
foolish joke has been played at the
expense of others, or a jest has been
made of the most sacred things, I have
often thought of the words of Mr.
Twilight. "It is a fool that laughs
at the folly of a fool."
Elvina M. Daggett.

How He Cured Himself of a Poor
Memory.

In November American Magazine a
new department is started called
"Habits" which is to be devoted to
facts, ideas and stories of personal
experiences that will contribute in an
entertaining way toward showing read-
ers how they may acquire better
physical, mental and moral habits.
Following is an extract from one of
the articles contributed to this new
little department:
"Well, I went at it, hammer and
tongs. When customers came in I
made it my business to devise ways
and means to remember their names
and discarded lots of foolish little
schemes. I finally came down to the
habit of the closest possible obser-
vation of a customer, and concentra-
tion on his identity. Then as I looked
at him I said his name to myself over
and over, sometimes twenty or thirty
times. When he left, would follow him
to the door, continue to look at him
closely and continue to say to myself,
over and over: 'There goes Mr. Pat-
terson. Mr. Patterson. Mr. Patterson.'
Then, outside of business, I practised
remembering people, tried to remem-
ber people as much as possible, de-
veloped a sort of pride in it, made it
a kind of game.
"Work on it yourself! Work!
Work! Don't expect that your defi-
ciencies will disappear by chance.
Nothing will happen unless you make
it happen."

and women who never forgot the in-
spiration he had given them. Many of
them are today the strong, active
citizens of Malone, who are making it
one of the best business towns in the
Empire state. Many, of course, found
other homes, like Superintendent W.
A. Beebe of Proctor, one of the ablest
school officials in Vermont. The
present writer went to his school re-
solved to stop his education at the
close of the year, but was led by the
first great teacher he had ever had o
aim higher. Later the teacher entered
the law and represented the New York
Central railroad in its large interests
in the Adirondack region. He pro-
ceeded at the law, but he retained a
interest in school matters and was in-
fluential in making his old academy
one of the very best schools in the
state of New York. He died in the
prime of his life, and his town and
county mourn for him, and in their
sorrow pay a tribute of gratitude to
Vermont and to the town of Albany
for one of the noblest of the thousands
who have gone from Vermont to build
up communities outside—Martin F.
McClary, of Albany and Peacham
Academy.—Middlebury Register.

Federal Government.

It is a mistake to suppose that the
idea of federation in government origi-
nated with the framers of the United
States constitution. Long before the
Philadelphia convention met federal-
ism existed in Switzerland, and the
idea when adopted by the Swiss can-
tons was already an old one. The first
attempt at the federal union of states
was made in Greece in the instance of
the celebrated Achaean and Aetolian
leagues (280 B. C.), formed by the
Greek states to save themselves from
slavery to Macedonia.—Exchange.

Rubies.

Rubies are more precious than dia-
monds and are practically indestructi-
ble except by fire.

PROBATE COURT.

Perry S. Hitchcock estate, Coventry.
Will proved and allowed.

Lois C. Kelsey trust estate, Derby.
Settlement of trustee's account and
hearing on distribution of a portion of
estate fixed for Oct. 23, 1915, at New-
port, 10 a. m.

Jesse Bailey estate, Troy. Hearing
on settlement of supplemental admin-
istration account and decree of distribu-
tion assigned for Oct. 25, at Newport,
10 a. m.

Charles H. Kathan estate, Rock Is-
land, Quebec, to wit, Derby. Will al-
lowed. W. C. Hopkins appointed ex-
ecutor, A. C. Cowles and F. T. Caswell,
appraisers and commissioners.

Laura M. Olin estate, Newport. Or-
leans Trust company appointed admin-
istrator; David Wright and George A.
Bailey, appraisers and commissioners.

Willard Farman estate, Westfield.
W. D. Miller appointed administrator;
W. B. Gilpin and Edwin Clark, ap-
praisers and commissioners.

Rosetta S. Stark estate, Glover.
Will allowed. Isora Phillips appointed
administrator with the will annexed;
Frank Paddenford and M. W. Johnson,
commissioners.

Joseph Morrill estate, Derby. J. M.
Wyman appointed administrator de bono
non with the will annexed.

William S. Addison estate, Brown-
ington. G. J. Gross appointed admin-
istrator; J. M. Wyman and F. E. Hitch-
cock, appraisers and commissioners.

Azubah J. Hayden estate, Albany.
Hearing assigned for settlement and
decree November 5, at Newport, 1.30
p. m.

Mary Ann Bean estate, Derby. Will
allowed. Charles J. Harrison appoint-
ed executor; T. C. Camp and B. F.
Moore, commissioners.

John Finnegan estate, Lowell. B. W.
Standard appointed administrator;
Thomas Gilbert and A. P. Sweet ap-
pointed appraisers and commissioners.

B. F. Kidder estate, Westfield. W. D.
Miller appointed administrator; A. L.
Brown and Edwin Boynton, apprais-
ers and commissioners.

Settlements and decrees of distribu-
tion entered in following estates:
Cora E. Recor, Lowell; J. A. Boden,
Coventry; Peter Shewitz, Barton.

Licenses issued to sell real estate:
Minnie Andrus, Glover; D. H. Badger,
Derby; Josiah L. Hamblet, Charle-
ton; Harlow Poss, Barton; J. L. Ed-
wards trust estate, Newport.

Appraisers' inventories filed: D. H.
Badger, Derby; J. D. Edmunds, New-
port; Charles R. Ladd, Troy.

Administrators' inventories filed:
Thomas D. Kendall, Newport; E. S.
Wells, Brownington; B. F. Sawyer,
Derby; M. C. Hitchcock, Westfield.

Commissioners' reports filed: J. D.
Edmunds, Newport; Mary Urie,
Craftsbury; Lawrence Urie, Crafts-
bury; B. F. Sawyer, Derby.

E. T. Seaver estate, Troy. H. H.
Lewis and F. B. Hammond reapportioned
appraisers.

J. A. Boden minors, Coventry.
Guardian's inventory filed.

Fred Davis, insane, Barton. Court
of inquiry held. Order of removal to
hospital for insane at Waterbury is-
sued.

A PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS

If you are thinking of buying a
piano for a Christmas present you
better send for the catalog showing
the beautiful, large, upright mahogany
piano warranted for ten years that we
are selling this month and this month
only for \$176 with stool and scarf on
terms of \$10 down and \$8 per month
if you wish we will send the piano for
you until Christmas week. Ask your-
self if you can afford to miss this op-
portunity. Write today to Geo. D. Jar-
vis & Son, Burlington. sdv.



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neat, and, at the same time, you will have such good
satisfaction.

The Stewart Range

with the Dust Proof Ash Chute to the cellar does away with the laborious
method of carrying out an overflowing ash pan. The Permanent Polished
Top requires no blacking. The Oven Thermometer and Glass Oven Doors,
removable Nickel Trimmings, immense water heating capacity, and Perfect
Baking Oven all make cooking easy and pleasant, and lessen the kitchen
drudgery.

Stewart Gas Ranges come in any size and style to suit any pocket-
book, type or size of kitchen. Come in and look them over, and you will
be delighted with the many new features we show you.

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"Mutual" idea. Our guaranteed rate is four per cent to which a
substantial "Extra" is added as earnings warrant.
We invite correspondence.

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"SAFETY FIRST"

A Misplaced Letter.
The transposition of letters in the
same word sometimes produces the
most ludicrous results. In "The Still
Hour," which was written by Profes-
sor Phelps, is the fine line "The still-
ness of the hour is the stillness of a
dead calm at sea." A large number
was printed and disposed of before it
was discovered that "clam" had been
printed for "calm."

HAIR AND SCALP
NEED DAILY CARE

Beautiful Hair is Within the
Reach of All
If you value the appearance of
your hair you should treat your scalp
as often and well as you brush your
teeth and rub into the scalp pores
twice daily a little Parisian Sage.
This treatment is not a mere "hair
tonic." It is bottled nurishment for
the hair roots and it is simply won-
derful what an improvement its use
for even a week will make in the ap-
pearance of anyone's hair. It never
injures, is delightfully cool and plea-
sant to the scalp and takes out the
dull, lifeless look in the hair, making
it soft, fluffy, glossy and beautiful.
Two or three applications remove
every trace of dandruff, and daily use
will prevent its return. Fred D.
Pierce and leading druggists every-
where can furnish you with Parisian
Sage at cost but a trifle.
Sold and guaranteed in Orleans
by F. J. Kinney.

Estate of Azubah J. Hayden

STATE OF VERMONT
District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-
trict aforesaid.

To all persons interested in the estate of
Azubah J. Hayden, Sr. late of Albany in
said District deceased: GREETING:
WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the
25th day of November next for exam-
ining and allowing the account of the Ex-
ecutor of the estate of said deceased and
all persons interested in said estate
to the lawful claimants of the same, and or-
dered that public notice thereof be given to
all persons interested in said estate by pub-
lishing this order three weeks successively
previous to the day assigned, in the Orleans
County Monitor, a newspaper published at
Barton, in said District.

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to
appear at the Probate Office in Newport
in said District, on the day assigned, at
1.30 o'clock p. m. then and there to contest
the allowance of said account if you see cause
and to establish your right as heirs, lega-
tees and lawful claimants to said residue.
Given under my hand this 15th day of
October, 1915.

O. G. PAGE
A. A. PATTEN
Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice

Della L. Fletcher

The undersigned, having been appointed
by the Honorable Probate Court for the
District of Orleans, Commissioners, to re-
ceive, examine, and adjust the claims and
demands of all persons against the estate
of Della L. Fletcher late of Brownington
in said District deceased, and all claims ex-
hibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice
that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid
at the Dwelling House of Geo. Fletcher in
the Village of Orleans in said District,
on the 25th day of February, 1916, next,
from 1 o'clock P. M. until 4 o'clock P. M.,
on said day and that six months
from the 25th day of August, A. D. 1915, is
the time limited by said Court for said cred-
itors to present their claims to us for ex-
amination and allowance.
Dated at Orleans, Vt., this 8th day of
October, A. D. 1915.

O. G. PAGE
A. A. PATTEN
Commissioners.

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Attorney, Insurance Agent, Surety Bond.
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BARTON, VT.

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for glasses can be made in advance by letter
or telephone.

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Feed, Bran, Linseed, Hammond and a liberal por-
tion of Cottonseed.

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the price being based on actual cost of material
bought at right prices and without expensive spe-
cialty men to introduce same.

RAY P. WEBSTER

Barton,